

## DOS FALLOPIA STARTS 1993 WITH COMEDY

DOS FALLOPIA, the outrageous comedy duo from Seattle Washington will appear at the January 23, 1993 meeting of SACWN. DOS FALLOPIA is the warped comedy mind of Lisa Koch and Peggy Platt, who discovered the "twin sisters of different cul-de-sacs" while on an archaeological dig in the Pacific Northwest. The pair has since played to sold out houses and theaters all over the country. They perform music, sketch comedy, improv and stand-up routines with a sharp wit, left wing politics and general lunacy to produce an evening of wickedly funny commentary from a woman's point of view. They will be performing material from their recently released recording, "MY BREASTS ARE OUT OF CONTROL."



Lisa Koch is a singer-songwriter-comedian-actor who has shared a stage with Steve Matin, Dave Brubeck, Richie Havens and Holly Near. Her solo CD, "COLOR BLIND BLUES" was recently released to rave reviews. Peggy Platt was voted Seattle's Best Comic for 1992 by the Seattle Weekly. She has appeared on the SHOWTIME COMEDY CLUB NETWORK, THE WIL SHRINER SHOW and is the past winner of the SEATTLE LAFF-OFF competition. Together they appeared on the main stage at the West Coast Music and Comedy Festival, the Michigan Women's Music Festival and the Vancouver International Comedy Festival.

DATE: Saturday, January 23, 1993  
 PLACE: Clarion Hotel, Terrace Room  
 700 16th Street, Sacramento  
 TIME: 6:30 p.m. Networking with No Host Bar and Appetizers  
 7:30 p.m. Performance  
 TICKETS: \$15 for Subscribers; \$20 for Non-Subscribers  
 \$25 at Door, if available. Seating is limited to 200  
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## A MESSAGE FROM THE STEERING COMMITTEE

As we reflect on the past year, we have been blessed with richness by some major contributors whom I want to recognize this December.

There are few people who have given more of their time, energy and talent to SACWN than Rosanna Herber. She has served as recorder, facilitated networking, led us as Steering Committee Coordinator through some of our most difficult, fractious and "growthful" times, with unbelievable patience and grace. Then this past year she produced some of our most enjoyable and popular events - Over Our Heads, JoAnn Loulan, Monica Grant and Judy Fjell. Now, although she's "retired" as our producer to pursue her new job with SMUD and other interests, she's still giving her energy and assistance in informal ways, such as contributing to the recent November meeting retrospective, showing her support for SACWN's future growth.

Rosanna, thank you, for all that you have given to me personally and to all of us through the years in SACWN. We are forever richer for your presence, skills, and good humor through it all.

Another major contributor to SACWN through this very newsletter has been Marta Kravech, who also has now retired from producing and designing this publication with the advent of our new Executive Director. Marta singlehandedly employed her imagination and artistry to trans-

form our newsletter from a mere informational vehicle into a work of smart, classy and professional appearance. Thank you, Marta for your many long, hard hours of very fruitful work which we have all enjoyed monthly. We'll strive to keep the standard you've set and wish you well in your work on other publications in the future.

Special thanks for her work on this newsletter also go to Charlotte Williams, who provided us with her time and energy, word processing and graphic skills. Thanks, Charlotte, for all your help and please stay in touch between your retirement travels.

I want to close by thanking all those present at the November TGIF meeting for their thoughtful input and reflections, described in more detail in the article on page 4 of this newsletter. Special thanks go to Jayne Rountree for her excellent presentation of SACWN's "herstory" and to all of the SIG facilitators for their most interesting presentations on their groups. What diversity there is among us! If you're new to SACWN, or want to develop new interests, be sure to check out the Special Interest Groups (SIG). The Newcomers Group's Sunday dinners are a real opportunity to meet people in a small setting and be welcomed into SACWN. Call Nancy at 454-5847 for details.

*Happy Holidays, and best wishes for the New Year to you all!*

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Corporate Coordinator

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## SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS - - JANUARY

We hope you all had a good holiday season! A special thank you goes out to all the SIG facilitators who attended our November SACWN event to talk about their group's activities. We really appreciate all the hard work you do all year round.

Thanks to Suzy for her able facilitation of the Bridge Group for the last several months! Interest has been expressed in some possible new groups—bowling, pinochle and poker — any takers? Call me. Also, let's start the new year out right with suggestions for other new groups — SIGs are great for meeting new friends, lovers and making job contact!

*Happy New Year!*

Ellie Zacks 334-0667

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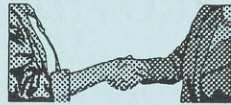


Kathy Mullen has graciously accepted the role of facilitating this group. She has some exciting ideas to energize players including mini-seminars on specific topics such as "when to finesse, specific conventions," etc. Beginners are welcome; we are a relaxed group of players. Call Kathy at 362-3175 for information about the January games.

### GOLF



The golf group will continue to brave the weather and meet intermittently over the winter months. Call Judy, 339-1785 for the details.



### SOCIAL CONNECTION

Joan, the facilitator has moved to Sacramento and planning is about to begin. Call her soon to include your ideas for a year of great events! Joan is at 455-1557.

### LATE-BLOOMERS

Start your new year by making new friends. Our common thread is that we've all come out after 25. We always have lively discussion and offer a comfortable place to just be yourself. Join us for an Italian food potluck Wednesday, January 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. Call Susan, 641-1887 for more information.



### TOP TEN

Top Ten is for the 10% of SACWN subscribers who are over 50 and those women who appreciate them! Our group met at Andiamo's on December. Call Lise at 361-9710 for details on the January event.

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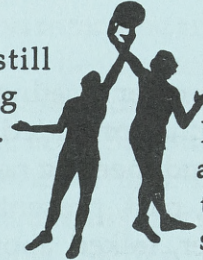
The Davis Over 30 group plans a monthly gathering. Occasionally we go somewhere together, more often we meet at someone's home for a potluck, game night or dinner at a local restaurant. For info on upcoming events, call Bev at 753-6504.

### RAINBOW CAMPERS

Our camping season is over for this year; we'll meet in March to plan next year's event. Call Jayne, 921-6642 for information.

### BASKETBALL

We're still playing basketball. Interested in league organized basketball soon? Call Maggie, 456-1420.



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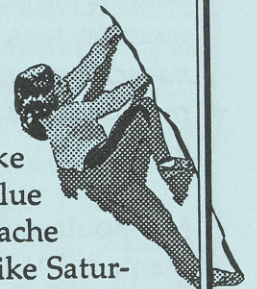
Singles and couples are welcome to join us for discussions of love, intimacy and sex based on material by experts. We're back on a regular schedule of meeting every two to three weeks at people's homes. Although we have a good core group, new people are welcome. This is a learning group in which we share ideas that we can apply in our personal lives. For info, contact Sandy, 933-0670.

### NEWCOMERS

This group welcomes anyone new to SACWN or Sacramento, plus those who prefer a smaller group for getting acquainted with other SACWN members. We get together for dinner once a month. For more details, call Nancy, 454-5847.

### HIKING

Our January hike leads us to the Blue Ridge Trail near Cache Creek. We will hike Saturday, January 23. Call Karen, 753-6670 for details. Pray for rain but not on our hike day.





## NOVEMBER MEETING PROVIDES DIRECTION

The November meeting of SACWN was a free flowing networking meeting that provided an intimate opportunity for greeting old friends and meeting new ones. The program presented a look at SACWN, past, present and future. Jayne Rountree, a founding subscriber, talked about the early days of SACWN and some decisions that shaped the organization. Jayne noted that the primary goal of providing a safe and empowering environment for lesbians to meet and socialize, remains the focus of SACWN.

The varied and fascinating activities of the Special Interest Groups (SIGs) were discussed by their facilitators. The SIGs, now four years old in concept, continue to be an excellent method for SACWN subscribers to meet in a relaxed, small group atmosphere.

Participants then gathered in small groups and talked about the strengths of SACWN. Most everyone appreciated the programs that featured "famous" speakers and performers, the "women only" safe space and the opportunity to meet new people. Other comments included:

- ☐ SACWN brings lesbian culture to town
- ☐ SIGs provide intimacy and a non-threatening opportunity to meet
- ☐ Newsletter and directory are valuable resources
- ☐ SACWN is a pleasant alternative to the bars
- ☐ SACWN is a way to affirm our lesbianism, its community and family

Ideas were shared to improve participation in SACWN. Helping members feel comfortable within a large group was a concern for many. Suggestions included assigning subscribers to the role of "greeter" during the networking hour. Encouraging new members to participate in the Newcomer's SIG just before their first meeting was also recommended. It was recognized that every subscriber needed to take personal responsibility to be open to meeting new people and that friendliness would then be contagious.

More outreach to ethnic minority women was advised. Participants wanted SACWN to be open and available to the entire lesbian community. Concern was also expressed that ticket prices should be kept as low as possible to allow for more participation.

Then the small groups shared ideas for programs for 1993. Many

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ideas have been included in the planning for next year. Already scheduled is Lillian Faderman, author of ODD GIRLS AND TWILIGHT LOVERS (for Women's Herstory month in March) and, Dr. Sadjia Greenwood, author of Menopause Naturally (April). Other suggestions that are being pursued include a panel of local authors, a multi-cultural event, Miss Fern and Margie Adams.

The discussion at the November meeting was a valuable process for those who attended and a great way to learn more about SACWN and the dedicated women who support it.



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### JANUARY

- 8 ROMANOVSKY & PHILLIPS, Fund-raiser for SAGA IV, Also appearing OPEN ROAD, Sierra 2 Theater, 8:00 p.m. Tickets at Lioness or Gifted Gardener \$15 in advance, \$17 at door. For info call 731-5648.
- 9 LINDA TILLERY IN CONCERT, Fund-raiser for SAGA IV, Also appearing KARLA CARMONY, Sierra 2 Theater, 8:00 p.m. Tickets at Lioness and Gifted Gardener, \$15 in advance, \$17 at door. For info call 731-5648.
- 23 DOS FALLOPIA  
Comedy at the Clarion Hotel, see ticket order form in this newsletter. For information call: 451-8034.
- 30 Reception for Mayor Anne Rudin, 2 to 5:00 p.m. Riverview Plaza, 6th and I Streets, Sacramento. Remember to wish Anne a very happy birthday!

**Mondays** Women's Rap & Social 7-9pm. Call Lambda Center, 442-0185.

**Tuesdays** Being Gay Today, 10pm on Cable 18.

**Thursdays** Women's Coming Out Group 6-7:30 Call Lambda Center 442-0185.

**Fridays** Country Western Dance at 7:30pm at MCC. Call 454-4726.

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20 SACWN Valentine Dance at the Unitarian Church

### MARCH

20 SACWN Celebrates Women's Herstory Month Lillian Faderman, author of ODD GIRLS AND TWILIGHTLOVERS will discuss "Lesbians in the 20th Century," Sacramento Inn, 6:30 p.m.

## SAGA IV BENEFIT

Redwood recording artist Linda Tillery will be in concert in Sacramento, Saturday, January 9, 8:00 p.m. at the Sierra 2 Theater. Her powerful and fluid alto voice has been a force in lesbian music since the 70's.

Tillery has performed and recorded with such diverse artists as Loading Zone, Zasu Pitts and Voicestra. She was a staff musician for Olivia records, producing albums for BeBe K'Roche and Teresa Trull. Most recently, she recorded the soundtrack for poet/novelist Sherley Anne Williams's play, "Letters from a New England Negro," which premiered in Chicago's 1992 International Theater Festival. Opening the concert will be Karla Carmony, the Berkeley comedian known for her "\$69,000 Pyramid" routine.

The show is a fund-raiser for SAGA IV, the group organizing teams for the 1994 Gay Games. The group is sponsoring two concerts that weekend.

Friday, January 8, also at Sierra 2 Theater, Romanovsky and Phillips and Open Road will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets for both concerts are available at Lioness Books, 2224 J Street or the Gifted Gardener, 2122 J Street. The cost is \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door. Sierra 2 is located at 2791 24th Street. For more information call 731-5648.



## "Sexual Harassment: An Issue in the 90's"

by Frances K. Conley, M.D.

**Reviewed by:**  
**Kathelen Johnson**

Dr. Frances K. Conley, Professor of Neurosurgery at Stanford University Medical Center, delivered the keynote address at the Annual Luncheon of the Women's Center of San Joaquin County, which was held in Stockton Civic Auditorium on March 17, 1992.

Dr. Conley began by describing the surgeons' society at Stanford, where the atmosphere is one of male bonding. The men there were interested in her and curious about her presence among them, but they didn't believe that she was a neurosurgeon and denied her any credibility. In their group, women, that is to say, wives, were not invited and not expected. They had mentally labeled her, "Different," and couldn't get beyond that label.

If we are ever going to incorporate diversity in our work force, she insists that we must overcome all the impediments, such as labeling others and then limiting them according to our lower expectations which we assign to our self-made stereotypes.

A Wellesley College study reported that girls are behind academically by high school graduation. Girls learn to hide their intelligence and accomplishments and to keep quiet because what society values in girls is only beauty. They can't be smart, too. We teach them to be nice, quiet, thin, and not intelligent, definitely not smarter than boys, and not a threat to male supremacy.

One major reason for problems between the sexes, Dr. Conley explained, is this premise: a man's self-worth is based upon his ability to be a provider for his family. Women used to be nurturers and caretakers. Many entered the work force because they had the education for and the right to a job, and because they wanted to. Husbands would say, "My wife doesn't have to work." Now most women do work for the reason that they have to. Men who feel dependent on the income from their mates feel a loss of self-worth and a sense of failure.

A second major source of problems between the sexes is the issue of power and control. It's still acceptable to think of women as inferior. Boys are trained to say, "We're better," and they believe it. In the workplace when a man utters a subtle verbal barb, reminding the woman and all who hear that she'll never be "in the club," it's incomprehensible to men why a woman should take offense. In their opinion, it's all in fun, or simple flirting. They can't see that it's degrading. It is seen as culturally normal to call a woman, "Honey," even if she's a neurosurgeon, and men don't see that as demeaning, don't see that it impacts negatively on all those who hear it.

A third source of conflict is the need men feel to prove their dominance in front of an audience. Every week Dr. Conley attends a faculty meeting held during lunch. Every week there are twenty men and her. One time they had make-it-yourself sandwiches. As she and a colleague finished making their sandwiches and got to the end of the line, he turned

to her and said, "Mine looks better than yours." Others joined in the joking with words like "bigger," "longer," and "harder." This locker room mentality has all the qualities of fraternity hazing. Instead of a professional noon meeting, Dr. Conley found only a repulsive atmosphere with bawdy comments, and yet she had to attend because she needed to be there for access to important information.

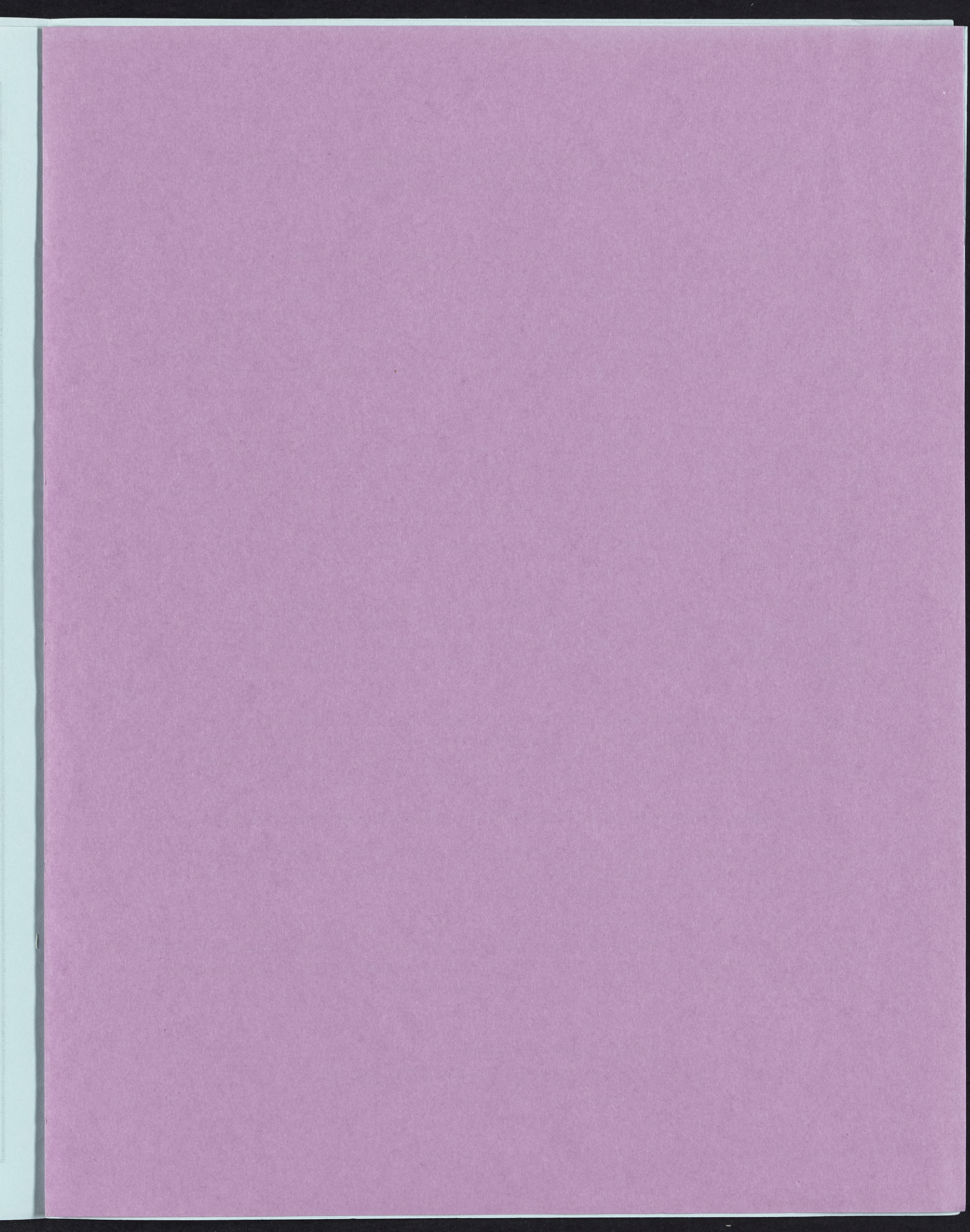
Behind closed doors, male colleagues come and tell her privately that they know how unfairly she's being treated. She wonders, what would happen if men had the courage to promulgate decency in public?

Dr. Conley was well familiar with harassment at Harvard University, too. But all were expected to maintain secrecy about the harasser in order not to jeopardize a man's career. Who in the hierarchy cares about a woman's career?

Magazines show the ultimate happiness for women as satisfaction with house and home. They emphasize that a career destroys femininity. Dr. Conley told the audience that she's been called "assertive," "outspoken," "difficult," and "aggressive." And then she added a happier note, "Some men are not threatened by my success."

In conclusion, Dr. Conley admonished us all to recognize talents irrespective of gender, maintain a sense of decency in the workplace, and provide employment and education for all. Civilization will benefit as we utilize diversity.







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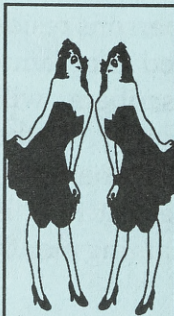
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## SACWN SAYS . . .

### **SHOP LIONESS IN FEBRUARY**

February will be SACWN month at the Lioness Book Store. Just mention SACWN's name and 3% of your purchase price will be donated to our organization. Lioness has wonderful books by and about women, children's books, t-shirts, music, cards, jewelry and more. It's a perfect place to buy your sweetheart a Valentine token. Remember to treat yourself to something special also.

### **JOIN IN TRIBUTE TO ANNE RUDIN**

Anne Rudin has dedicated more than 20 years of her life to public service in Sacramento. Most recently she was the sponsor and primary force behind the Domestic Partner's Ordinance. Anne has fought for equality, peace and justice throughout her career.

On January 30, 1993, the Coalition of Sacramento Women's Organizations (COSWO) will be honoring former Mayor Anne Rudin at a reception at the Riverside Plaza, 6th and I Streets from 2 to 5 p.m. This reception will be free and open to the public. It will be an excellent time to say thank you to a woman who has done so much for our community.

SACWN is a member of COSWO and urges your participation in this special afternoon. A quilted collage is being made by the COSWO member organizations and will be given to Mayor Rudin. In addition, a memory book is being developed to present to her. This memory book will contain letters, photo's, poems and thoughts from the members of the COSWO organizations. You are invited to call the SACWN office for a "page" of paper for the book. Use this page to share your memories and thoughts with Anne. If living or working in a city that was governed by a woman who supported our life style was important to you, consider sharing that memory with her.

SACWN members will receive an invitation to the COSWO Mayor Rudin reception in the mail. This mailing is being processed entirely by SACWN. The mailing list has not been released to COSWO.

### **WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE FORUM**

The Center for California Studies is planning a forum to generate a discussion about women's

roles in California politics and public life. Volunteers are requested to advise and assist in framing the project. Call Ben Sasway at 756-6927 for more information.

### **1-800-GAY-SPOTS**

This is a toll free number that will refer you to gay business operators around the country. The National Gay Referral Network is staffed 24 hours a day. Listings for non-profit organizations are free. For profit businesses pay a fee to be registered.

### **GAY AND LESBAIN ORGANZIATIONS BRIDGING ACROSS THE LAND, GLOBAL,**

**GLOBAL**, a national association of gay and lesbian professional, business and social organizations, is holding their first national meeting on February 26-28, 1993 at the New Orleans Clarion. For information, contact Maureen O'Leary at 510-652-1946.

### **SACWN NEWS**

**SACWN OFFICE:** SACWN now has an office at 1616 29th Street, Suite 310. Tickets for events can be purchased (by check only) at the office. Arrangements can be made for small groups (up to 12) to meet at the office. The office is generally staffed from 9 to 5 daily, but please call ahead to be sure that someone will be there.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE:** Outreach efforts will begin in January to inform more lesbians about the wonderful benefits of joining SACWN. A new brochure will be mailed to persons whose membership has expired and to people who have previously expressed interest in SACWN. Subscribers will save \$5 on the ticket price of each SACWN event.

**TWO IN THE SAME HOUSEHOLD RATE:** A new membership rate of \$60 for two persons residing at the same address will be initiated as of January 1, 1993. For this rate, the subscribers will receive only one copy of each newsletter. If the address changes for a subscriber during the membership period, the person whose address is changed, will be billed \$1 for each remaining month of the subscription.



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# Tickets

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\$20.00

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Seating limited to 200. Tickets at the door will be \$25.00 if available. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with a check made payable to SACWN to:

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